RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Programme of Services To-Day.

Ministerial Movements-Chat by the Way.

SYNAGOGUE WORSHIP

Rev. G. W. Woodruff will preach this morning an ev. J. S. Willis in the evening at Allen Street Meth.

dist Episcopal Church.
"Making Bricks without Straw" and "David's Dy ing Charge" will be considered to-day by Rev. A. H. Moment in Spring Street Presbyterian Church.

At Harvard Hall this evening Moses Hull will lee ture on the "Resurrection of Jesus and Spiritual

At Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Churc

to-day Dr. J. M. King will speak about "Love for the Church" and about "Thrift and Unthritt." This evening in Calvary Protestant Episcope Church Bishop Schereschewaky will bid farewell to his brethren and to America. He sails for China on the 20th. Bishop Potter will preside at the meeting and Drs. Morgan, Smith, Potter and others will de

liver addresses.

Dr. J. B. Simmons preaches at the usual hours to day at Trinity Baptist Church.

day at Trinity Baptist Church.

In All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church the Rev.
W. N. Dunnell will minister to-day as usual.

"The Special Providence of God" will be enlarged upon to-day by Rev. J. E. Scarice, who will also preach an anniversary sermon in Willett Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Printity" will be discussed by Par. C. P. Woods.

et Episcopai Church.
"Purity" will be discussed by Rev. C. P McCarth; "Purity" will be discussed by Rev. C. P. McCarthy this morning, and "The Hebrew Leader on Positive-lam yelept The Beligion of Rumanity," will be reviewed this evening in the American Free Church. "Followship" and "The Knowledge of God" will eccupy the attention of Rev. C. Martyn and Thirty-fourth Street Reformed Church to-day.

Professor Evana, A. S. Draper and Rev. C. S. Blackwell will address the American Temperance Union in Cooper Institute this afternoon.

The Blue Ribbon Temperance Union in Tammany Hall this afternoon will be addressed by Professor Fhuring, of Brooklyn, and the Rev. W. B. Affleck, of England.

At Grand Union Mall the Rev. W. Rumpsto preach this morning on "How To Be Saved," and this

Ovening on "The Ten Virgina."

Dr. Crook will tell the Alanson Methodist Episo Church this morning how to "Search the Scriptur and in the evening "How to Secure a Prospe-

Mrs. Nellie Brigham will lecture for the Spirits ists to-day on "Man the Creature of Circus and Circumstances the Creatures of Man."

will preach in the Free Tabernadie Methodist Episco-pal Church this morning on "The Word of Life," and in the evening he will answer the query, "Why Do

ard will speak on "The Crucifixion." In the same eply to Colonel ingersoll's tirades against religion.
Rev. J. Q. Adams will preach at the usual hours to

in Blooker Street Universalist Church this mera-ing the Rev. E. C. Sweetser will preach on "The Tomb," and in the evening on "Touching Christ's

The Rev. P. M. Van Siyke in the morning and the Rev. J. D. Harr in the evening will occupy the pulpit of the Central Baptist Church.

In the Church of the Holy Trinity this evening Dr. B. H. Tyng, Jr., will preach on "Present Salvation." During the week daily morning and evening services will be held. The Lord's Supper will be administered Thursday evening and the rite of confirmation on Fri

Rev. A. McKelvey will preach this morning in Canal Street Presbyterian Church. In the evening the Sab

Professor Butts, of Drew Seminary, will pre acroing and evening in the Church of the Strangers, Rev. J. D. Wilson will preach in the Central Pres-yterian Church this morning; worshipping in the

In the Church of the Holy Apostles the Rev. B. E. Backus will preach this morning and evening, and on Wednesday evening Dr. Beach, of St. Peter's Church,

will preach.

In the Church of the Disciples of Christ the Rev.

D. R. Van Buskirk will minister to-day as usual.

"The Marys at the Cross; or, somes at Calvary,"
will be reviewed this evening in the Eighteenth Street
Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. W. F. Hatfield.

Bervices in the First Reformed Episcopal Church,
at the usual hours to-day, Rev. W. T. Sabine, rector.

On Thursday evening a union communion service will be held, at which Dr. Rogers (Reformed), Rev. S. H. Virgin (Congregational) and Rev. W. P. Abbett (Methodist) will deliver addresses.

The "True Sources of Success" will be pointed out this morning by Rev. N. L. Rowell, and "The Only Foundation" be made manifest this evening in the

in Harlem Presbyterian Church Rev. J. S. Bamen will preach at the usual hours to-day.
"The Revival Preparatory to Christ's Become Coming" will be indicated to-day in Lyric Hall by an Ad-

In the Church of the Disciples this morning Rev. George H. Hepworth will speak on the apentalic com-mission, "Go Preach," and in the evening on the text, "Hearken, Ye Stout Hearted." Dr. J. W. Ran-

tervous System" to-morrow evening.
In Murray Hill Presbyterian Church this morning the Lord's Supper will be commemorated, and in the svening Rev. George S. Chambers will preach on "The Condescension of Jesus Christ."

Dr. T. W. Chambers will preach this morning and Dr. A. D. L. Jewett this evening in the Madison

venue Reformed Church.
Dr. Bridgemaa will preach morning and evening in

Madison Avenue Baptist Church.

Kev. J. D. Herr, D. D., will preach in the Pilgrim
Baptist Church this morning, and Rov. F. M. Van

Blyke in the evening. Beekman Hill Methodist Episcopal Church to-day, preaching morning and evening.

Dr. J. P. Newman will also begin his pasterate with the Control Methodist Episcopal Church and will

the Central Methodist Episcopal Church and will preach morning and evening.

In the Leight Street Baptist Church the Rev. A. W. Enapp, D. D., will preach at the usual hours to-day.

In the Seventh Preabyterian Church the Rev. Professor Gardner will preach this morning and evening. Dra. Crawford and Poss will occupy the pulpts of Bt. Lake's Methodist Episcopal Church to-day.

Rev. S. J. Enapp will minister to Stanton Street Baptist Church at the usual hours to-day.

"The Meaning of Christ's Bacrament with His Enarch?" will be given this morning by Rev. W. R.

will be given this morning by Rev. W. R. Davis in St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, Barlem. "An Uplifted Saviour Lee Centre of the World's Paith" will be presented in the evening. Christian workers are invited to the Wednesday even

age will preach a series of sermons thi week, beginning to-day, on "Things of the Great Week" in Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. The first thing to-day is "Christ's Acquaintance with Griet," and the second "Christ's Divinity Proved by His

mmonton service in Twenty-lourth Street Met will be presented this evening by Rev. B. H. Burch.
Rev. W. B. kerritt will minister at the usual hourle-day in the Sixth Avenue Reformed Church.

ul Garmente" will be exhibited by Rev. R. B. Hall this morning, and "Knoouragement for the Fainting" be given this evening to the Tabernacie

Baptist Church.

"The True Propitiation" will be not forth this afternoon by Dr. J. Cotton Smith in the Church of the

fourth Street Presbylerian Church. The morning

nervice is supplied by a seminary student.

Rev. W. C. Steele will talk about William M. Tweed' death this morning and about the death of Christians this evening is South Third Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklys, E. D. This church has been has presched a series of sermons on "Immortality. Hely Week will be observed in St. Ann's Protestan

Episcopal Church with services daily and sermons every evouing during the week by Drs. Krans, Washburne, Seymour, Steamund, Gallaudet and Cooke in the order named, beginning this evening. There will be five services to-day and four other days, except Saturday, when the evening sermon will be omitted.

The Rev. Professor Adier will lecture before the
Ethiopiturists this morning on "The Use and Abuse

Mass was celebrated yesterday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of this city, for the late Pather Colton. Fathers Edwards, Fitzharris and O'Flyan took part in the services. Father Colton ald his first mussion in this church.

ey will occupy the pulpit of the Anthon Memoria

Church at the usual hours to-day.

In the Swedenborgian Church this moraing the Rev.

Oliver Dyer will speak of "The Title which Pilate Put on the Cross in Hebrow, Greek and Latin."

The Rev. Mr. Guilbert this morning and the Rev Dr. Orgood this evening will minister for the Church of the Holy Spirit.

The Roy. C. C. Tiffany will officiate and preach in the Church of the Atonement at the usual hours to-

be considered this morning by Rev. W. R. Alger. "The Work of Life and Its Motives" will be discussed his evening in the Church of the Messiah.

Dra. Howland and Seymour will minister to the Church of the Heaveniy Rest this morning and after-noon. Dr. J. Cotton Smith will preach on Thursday

Protestant Episcopal Church, at which Dr. Ewer will officiate. Services also on Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday. Midnight service and sermon on Saturday.

CHAT BY THE WAY. It is a great deal easier in these days to borro rouble than to borrow money.

In view of the spread of Christianity it is suggested the whole beathen world is Pagan out.

n the community—they always do write.

The bump of benevolence is said to be better pre sted by a thick covering of bone than any other or

gas. Pass the contribution box around and you will find that this statement is true. The saive of the mad dog is perfectly innocuous,

and we are ready to prove this assertion by having the experiment tried on any one except ourselves.

It is very fashionable, of course, and very proper to keep Leut, but to keep it with a sigh at thought of the

parties and other good times you might have if rere only over is not quite so meritorious.

It is said "Man proposes and"—the lady accepts of

The days of spring cleaning, the saddest of the year, are close at hand. It is the time when The housekeeper giveth a cheerful hop, And we huar the musical disporty dop Ot the musty, make, maducaing mop, and when the breaklast is almost as uncertain as the

of Christian grace to look on while this annual chaos words and think no hard thoughts.

The idea was a correct one, though the expre

of it was a little astray, when the good old lady sighed and said that she did hope to live in such a way that at last she should rest in Beelzebub's bosom.

It there is any way of dodging the moral law human deprayity will find it out. "Edward, don't you go out deprayity will find it out. "Edward, don't you go out of that gate." He was found thirty minutes after lorsy rods off playing marbles, and winning another boy's last agate. "Didn't it tell you not to go out of that gate?" said the irate parent. "Well." was the reply, "I didn't go out of the gate; I climbed ever the fonce." That kind of logic is circulating pretty freely

reats us, and everybody gets on better than we do, That is about the way matters stand with us a great deal of the time. And yet if we had to bear the burdens of some of the very people whom we envy we should be glad enough to get back to our own little ares and think them nothing. We are like the unappy grasshopper in the story, who thought he could

Up he went like a streak of lightning; Lit on the moon like a thunderbolt; Naught could be find but a man with a lantern, Riding abo it on a pea green coit.
Oh! Heigh he! Why did I come here? Oh!
A fling, and a swing, and a flop of my wing,
And back to the earth I'll go.
That is a very lunny ghost story which is going the

round of the papers. That it is merely a fact of the imagination rather than of history does not mar it in the least. A sate traveller, the word "late" referring groping his way home, saw in the middle of the high-way what he took to be a veritable ghost. It stood still and was dressed in white, as any conventionally respectable apparition would be. Brave at heart he determined to solve the mystery. Advancing with autious tread he got close to the "sheeted dead" and sruck it a right smart blow with his stick. happened immediately after he alone can de-scribe with its proper pathon. He was lifted into the air and came down with a dis-agreeable thad in the mud of a ditch. Upon proper investigation the ghost turned out to be a white muse, who was standing the night out in medi-tative mood, when his reverse was broken in upon by the intrucer. The victim declares that whatever his private opinions may be he shall hereafter not as though ghosts were a reality and stear clear of any

communication with them.

Women and nature took forward to Easter with equal anticipations. The latter buds, but the former and the spring bonnet, but with the dawn of Easte

the tide of religious feeling is again on the flood. "Dear me, dear me," the maiden thought, As in her pow she sat, "I ne'er can be a smitt beneath This horrid winter hat.

"When robed like spring, in gay attire,

Firting has reached the altitude of a fine art. It can be carried on in the street, where, in the moment of passing each other, the eyes can flash what it would take the phonograph an hour to repeat; or in the church, where the handkerchief serves as the signs: flag while the sentimental gush of two spoons is the voluble interpreter. It is said of a lady who was addicted to this universal correspondence in cipher that if she were lying in her coffic she would

Mr. B. F. Butler shows his New England training by his ability to quote Scripture, and he affords an illustration of the good old doctrine of total deprayity, which cannot possibly be dispensed with while the present Congress is in session, by always quoting it in the wrong connection. When he wanted to elect a doorkeeper he cried out, "Now is the accepted time; new is the day of salvation," and the members must have thought that he was quoting from some comic paper, for they broke into shouts of laughter. Spurred on by the applause he again cudgelled his brains and said, "Better be doorkeeper in the house of the Lord than dwell in the tents of the wicked," and this time the gentlemen of the House concluded that he was re-citing a free translation of Virgil, and again laughed load enough to lift the national debt. It is a beautiful spectacle when the Representatives of the people make fun of the Bible, but they must be excused on the ground that probably none of them know where the

The Congregationalist is beginning to advocate the ope-sermon-a-day project. It is certainly very difficuit for any minister to preach two good sermons a day, and quite impossible for some of them to preach even one. Whether the new movement, however, has been started in the interests of our clergymen, and as a high that it would be better to concentrate the preach one vigorous discourse, or in the interests of the congregations, who that it semestimes pretty hard work to listen to theological homosopathy, has not yet transpired. The tendency of a certain class of

people is to consot the minister until he loses his manlines and vigor. He must be kept in a glass case and put in the annahine, and takes out only to be dandled on the knee of the congregation, or questioned as to whether his threat is well enough to each dure the fatigues of a voyage to Kurope. We think we have all due sympathy for "the cloth," but at the same time we believe that the elerical profession is all the botter, as the rest of us are, for hard work and ecompatition. Give ministers more ample encourage "ment, pay their church debts, keep them from getting into the same financial smarl again, pay them promptly, and pay them well enough to lift them right honast work and good healthy sermoss, and you will do more for them than you can by this mandlin policy which would reduce their labors and their samires to the minimum. Lean coassiting and more honest encouragement is what the clergy stand in need of.

The Methodists are our religions radicals. They are not at all aristocratic in their methods, but roll up their sleeves and prepare for a long day's work. Years go they took their position on the temperance question, and ever since have been lorement in that retorm. No man can enter their pulptis who does

county, M. Y., was organized last September with blonted its members. Since then it has more than douled its members. Since then it has more than douled its members. Since then it has more than douled its members. Since then it has more than douled its members. Since then it has more than douled its members. Since then it has more than douled its members. Since then it has more than douled its members. Since then it has more than douled its members. Since then it has more than douled its members. Since then it has more than douled its members. Since then it has more then douled its members. Since then it has more than douled its members. Since then it has more then douled its members. Since then it has more until so of the pour children of the neighborhood, the work, and they interapers religious i

are not at all aristorator in their methods, but roll up their sleeves and propare for a long day's work. Years ago they took their position on the temperance question, and ever since bave been foremess in that reform. No man can enter their pulpits who does not know the constituent elements of lagor beer and abbor them. Now they have attacked another head of the hydrs. They have pronounced their ultimatum concerning tebacco. The genial weed is not to be chewed, but eschewed. There is to be no smoke in the Methodist camp. The pipe of peace will hereal ter be a cause of war. The first question saked of ter be a cause of war. The first question asked of a candidate—a question which takes precedence of all theological tenets—is, "Do you use tobacce in any form?" He can be a Baptist, and amoke under water; an Episcopalian or ritualist, and evolve his sermon from the clouds of his Havana, but if he is to be a Methodist the grateful perfume of the weed must be loregone. The dear old pipe, which has changed its color from white to a delicate creamy shade, then despened into brown, and lastly clothed itself in the satin gloss of a rich black, is to be laid, with a sign, on the shelf, and the convival cigar, which has bid dult care begone so many times, is no longer to be cremated in the cause of human happiness.

happiness.

There is a Dr. Wild in Brooklyn whose vagarie make his name suggestive. He is the peer of Jasper, of Richmond, who insists, on biblical grounds, that the sun moves round the earth, and not the earth round the sun. He has discovered certain facts which will amuse, even when they have ceased to instruct.
In the first place, he says that St. Patriox and the
prophes Jeremian are one and the same person; that
the old prophes lived for a time in Jreland prophes Jeremian are one and the same person; that the old prophet lived for a time in Ireland under a nom de piume, and under cir-cumstances which were, to say the least, a bit suspicious. He fied with a Hebrew maiden, of whom he tired, and whom he alterward gave in marriage to one of the kings in the northern part of the miand. n the second place, he says that Jeremush carried with him the identical stone which served Jacob for a pillow when he had his remarkable dream. Whether se carried it under his arm or sent it by express we are not told. In the third piace, he says that that very stone is to be seen in Westminster Abbey now, under the coronation chair. In the last place, he says that Joremiah established the ninth or arch degree of Masoury. Who says there is nothing new under the sun? Discoveries are pressing us so hard in all direc-tions that life is becoming a burden. What with Huxley and Tyndall on the one hand and Jasper and Wild on the other we really cannot tell whether we are orthodox or not. Having accepted the story of Jeremiah, however, that little account passes into insignificance. What next?

MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

In the parish of the Holy Cross in this city a great In the patien of the Holy Cress in this city a great many colored people reside who until lately have not been looked after by the Roman Catholic Church. Pather McCready has now given as countenance to a school for Catholic colored children, which has been opened by a lady of the parish with nine pupils to start with. He appears for help in the enterprise of building a house and perhaps an orposanage for such children in his narrah. hildren in his parish.

There are now forty Roman Catholic parishes within

the multiple limits of Brooklyn. A new one has recently been organized. It lies between Prospect Park and Greenwood, and commands a view of the ocean and the upper bay. Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, assistant of St. Joseph's Church, has been assigned elebrate his opiscopal jubiles,

Dr. H. A. Nolson, of Genova, N. Y., has written an open letter to Mr. Beecher on his "Background of Mystery," in which he criticises that sermon as a picture that has no loreground to it. He thinks no one can tell from the sermon what Mr. Beabout the future state of the wicked; that his presenture unworthy of any Christian teacher, and that none of his propositions are as explicit as the Scrip-tures put them. The letter is calm and temperate in

short pastorates of ministers in America to the habit of topical preaching. He thinks such preaching is generally in one key and that after a very little time

a man will preach himself out. Then, of course, he wants to flus agreen pasture waste he can do the same thing for a lew years more.

The Union Congregational Society, Providence, R. I., have soided \$1,000 to the annual salary of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Behreads, with a tonder of \$1,000 for a vacation visit to Europe at any itime he may select. The increase makes his salary \$6,000.

The United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions is taking steps to trained for its mission from Canico, China, to the Chinese on the Facilic coast. The missionary, the Rev. J. C. Novit, has disposed of the property and already arrived in California with his lamily. It is expected that the mission will deformed at Loo Angeles, which has a large Chinese population. The Fresbyteries Bord, return the weeppied this place as a station, while the property of the mission will be open and the control of the co

ANPORMED (DUTCH.)

THIRTY-FOURTHSTREET SYNAGOGUE. GUARD THY TONGUE-SERMON BY BEV.

HENRY & JACOBS. The thirty-lourth pasim was composed by David on o have been, the title assumed by the Pullistinia kings. In the exuberance of his joy he gives utter-ance to this hymn of thanksgiving, but with it he coupler the moral lesson to be found in the fourteenth verse—"Guard thy tongue from evil and thy tips from

speaking deceit."

There is a manifest connection, said the prescher, netween the injunction of the text and the portion Scripture read this morning, which treats of "the law t the lever" and the physical means of guarding against the infection and spread of the terrib discuss. In the text the moral leprosy of society is indicated and the moral means of counteracting its contagion and danger are described. And so our an-

cioni teachers show the affluity of the two when they maser that it was the evil tongue of Miram, when she spoke against Moses, which caused her to be amitten with leprony. Yes, "the evil tongue" is the leprony which blights reputation and destroys character. It is the crime of orthog, against which ricilition protents and which the Midrash has stigmatized as even worse than the sin of nicitary—for slander overs the seasing dagger. It is the marderer of reputation, and therefore does Scripture didy decise. "Death and did are in the power of the tongue." Therefore, "Guara thy tongue from orth."

And further does the text enjoin to keep "thy lips from uttering decent"—that is to say, according to the exegusis of the Redak, "Speak not one thing with the mouth and have another thing in the heart, for it is decent to the neighbor to speak to him gleasantly and yet design evil against him in thy beart." Here is also the plague spot which calls for ascerdotal interposition. Like the priest of old, the pupit mast cryacitud, "Unclean, unclean!" for decent is a phase of the laprony which in the over-reaching which assumes the dictious name of "samartaces." It is the too of morals, which it attacks with a vardience that results all healing short of the heroic treatment which it puts of, stealing the very livery of heaven. It is the panely of cowards, whose hearts are as false as stairs of sand, who cloths their naked villany with cant and holy seeming.—

Whe wear long taces, just as four Maker, The Good of goodness, was an undertaker.

But it is in our daily contant with men we meet the most irequent: instances of glozing decent. It would be amusing, were it not so glassity and painful, to mark the pretentions professions of warm interest, the seeming friendly inquires, the simulated sympathy, the laces all wranhod with sinies, which are laise and fills the very int with anoger.

"It is decent, which is the twin anster of sinader, both the offspring of the evil tongue, It is decent, which is the inoral leprony which intes

"Hypocrist, the only evil that walks Invasible, except to God alone, By lits permission will, through heaven and earth."

REAL ESTATE.

The following sales were made on the Reni Estate

OFFICIAL REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. The following statement, showing the roat catalog resections recorded in the Register's Office April 13, 878, is obtained from Augustus J. Docharty, Deput

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Heights); M. Sackendorf and husosud to Joan
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Order et. u. s., 75 ft. d. of Fishon av., 25x102 125th ward); Sarah C. Curry and hunbond to John J. Fagas.

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SONTUARES.

Cavanagh, Mary A. and musband, to S. S. Townsend, w. s. of 2d aw. h. of 3let st.; 1 year.

Christie, David, to Henry Wiener, a. of 50th st., w. of 10th sv.; instalments.

Copents, John and wise, to Leake and Watts Orphan trome, w. S. Washington, s. of Desbrosses st.; 1 year.

Corvey, John M. and others, to Barbara Schoebield, h. s. 25th st. e. of 7th av.; 3 years.

Garvey, Joan and wite, to Janes Muiry, h. s. corner 4th av. and 42d st.; 5 years.

Same to Henry F. Townsend, s. corner 4th av. and 42d st.; 1 hastaments.

Havens, James ti. and wife, to John Baier, n. s. 56th st., w. of 1st av.; instalments.

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Leaycraft, James to treasure E. Marcy, s. s. 40th st., w. of 1st av.; instalments.

W. (NO. 106); 10 years.

Yolk, Fred L. and wife, to John J. Fromm, h. s. of 35th st., c. of 10th sv.; 1 year.

Wingoth, Marchan Johns, to Auram B. Wyskoff, s. of 120th st., w. of 1st sv.; instalments.

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Wood, Joseph is. R. and wife, to Emigrant Indus-84,0 5,000 High st. W. of let at the control of the st. (1984).

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Banks, Jane A. to banky Banks.

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Fries. Constants B. to Ucraetins a Cooks. 308

Branch, John F. Superintendent Insurance Department, New Yorkj, to Benjamin U. Hardonbrook. 15,600

tobert G. (executor). to Charles M. Wal-

SALE OF A RACE COURSE.

The old Centreville Race Course, at Woodhaven, town of Jamaics, L. I., has been sold under fore-closure to Mr. J. Somerindyke for \$16,000. The track is in good condition and has for some sime past been used for training purposes.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Lawrence Brothers, wholesale dealers in hatters' goods at No. 65 Greene street, have suspended. The habilities are about \$50,000 and the nominal assets are about the same amount, the value being unknown at present. The cause of the suspension was the depreciation in stock and losses in trade, the firm not having tion in stock and losses in trade, the firm not having made any money for a year past. The firm had good credit and were the successors of Lawrence Brothers and Tweedy, which dissolved in May, 1873. There are few creditors of the firm, the liabilities being confined to a small number of importing houses. The creditors flave expressed a willinguess to grant a settlement, and as seen as the statement of assets and liabilities is completed a meeting of the creditors will be held to take action on the compresses. The firm is composed of Samuel B and William B Lawrence.

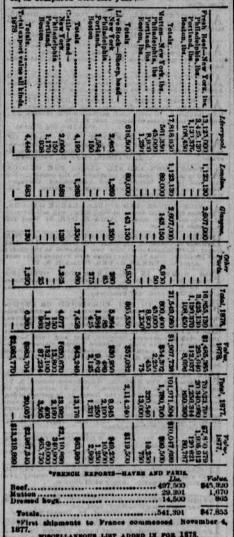
The fasture of Peter Miller's Sons, lember dealers at Nc. 39 Attorney street, is reported. The firm is composed of John and William Miller and claimed to have a capital of \$50,000. They have recently suffered heavy leases and their notes consequently went to protest. The liabilities are estimated at \$30,000 and the assets nominal.

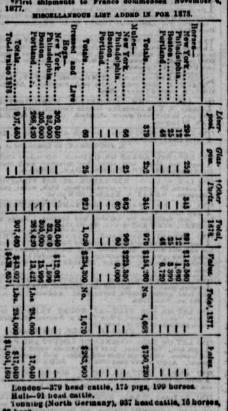
POSTAL AFFAIRS.

The receipts for postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards at the Post Office last week greatly exceeded those of any other week in several years. The amount deposited during the week by the Post-master aggregated \$68,690 80.

EXPORTS OF BEEF, MUTTON AND LIVE STOCK.

values of tresh beef, mutton and hwe stock experted dom and other ports, from January 1, 1878, to April





89 hogs. Value, \$1,693,840. † Other norts only comprise the West Indies

EXPORTS OF BUTTER AND CHEESE. The following are the exports of butter and cheese

from New York to the undermentioned ports since the lat of May 1877 (beginning of the trade year), and for the week ending April 12, 1878, as compared with

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17,831	2,448,401	2,625,792	936,104
61.650	2.581,240	2,042,870	2,241,203
\$74,409	18,792,154	19,167,743	15,410,830
472,583	69,680,740	70,153,323	52,830,048
271.861	31,759,298	32,031,150	19,707,471
150,000	8,256,012		
	168,177	158,177	37,200
22,635	1,217,011	1,239,000	1,227,481
920.979	132,939,910	134, 869, 886	87,645,910
	61.650 \$74,409 472.583 271.861 12.900 150,000 22.635	61.680 2.581,240 574,400 18,792,154 472,563 60,680,740 271.861 31,759,298 12,900 11,868,672 180,000 8,256,012; — 168,177 22,636 1,217,011	61.650 2.581,240 2,642,870 574,409 18,792,154 19,167,743 472,583 69,680,740 70,153,332 271.861 31,709,298 32,631,169 12,900 11,868,672 11,881,572 150,000 8,286,012 8,436,012 — 158,177 158,177

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The following shows the quantity of systems shipped to the undermentioned ports from New York from October 22, 1877, to April 12, 1878:

Ports. Bloss Boses. Cases.
Liverpool 30,828 245 423
Loudon 1,002 42 2,400
Gragow 552 — 2,400
Gragow 562 — 30
Hristol 86 65 — 30
Havre. 104 — 30
Hamburg 503 — 50
Routerdam 279 — 50
Bromes 180 — 50
Other ports 514 635 1,325 Havre...
Hamburg...
Routerdam...
Bromes...
Other ports...

THE COURTS.

Post-Dated Checks and Orders Legally Identical.

DISPOSSESS PROCEEDINGS

Marine Court Judges Relieved from Issning Ejectment Warrants.

An important decision, and one of interest to the legal profession, has been handed down in the Court of Appeals, in the case of Carl Lesser, an alleged configuration of the court of the of Appeals, in the case of Carl Lesser, an alleged con-fidence man, who made application to the Court through Mr. William F. Kintzing, his counsel, to be discharged from the State Prison upon the ground of the illegality of his conviction in having been con-victed of false protences, before Judge Gildersleevs, in the Court of General Sessions, and sontenced to two years' imprisonment. It appeared upon the trial that the prisoner and a confederate purchased that the prisoner and a confederate purchase some goods, giving in payment a post-date check, which subsequently turned out to be worthless.
Mr. Kintzing raised the point that the giving of post-dated check is nothing more than a promise pay, and that as the false representation complain of was promissory in its nature it could not be the foundation of a criminal charge. It was nos, he elaimed, a laise representation as to an existing fact, which is one of the essential elements of the crime. torney Russell, for the people, took the ground that torney Russell, for the people, the purchaser of the presentation of a check upon the purchaser of goods for cash amounts to a representation that it is a good and valid order for the sum named in it and that such sum is on deposit at the bank to meet it. The Court of Appeals now affirms the conviction of the Court below. The opinion of Judge Rapailo, owing to the important legal point involved, is given below

Court below. The opinion of Judge Rapailo, owing to the important legal point involved, is given below in full:—

The check which was passed off upon the complainant was dated on the 26th of August, the transaction saking place on the 28th, and the defence is placed upon the ground that the delivery of a pest-dated check does not constitute a representation that the money to meet it is in the bank at the time of delivery of the check, but simply an undertaking that it shall be there at the maturity of the check. If there has been no representation made except by the delivery of the check, and the presentation that this was a representation that the money was in the bank, the point which the prisoner's counsel sociation to raise would be good in the case, and the electionstance that the check was not drawn by the prisoner to traise would be good in the case, and the case turns upon the point argued. The indictiment charges that the prisoner represented, among other things, that the check was good and a valuable security, and of the value of \$255, whereas it was not good or of any value what-there were the prisoner represented, among other things, that the check was good and a valuable exact the prisoner and his companion Melville came together to her residence, and after bargaining for the goods and agreeing upon the prisoner represented Melville as man in business, having twe stores, &c, that Melville returned with the check, not at the time of passing it of to prosecutrix and obtaining the goods, in answer to a remark of the presoner represented Melville as man in business, having twe stores, &c, that Melville returned with the check, and a business. The suster testinat the check was good, and also that Scienbach, the maker of the check, nad a business. The suster testinat the check was good, and also that Scienbach, the maker of the check, had a business. The suster testinate the check was worthless. The circumstances tended to show that it was too hate to go to the bank and as dated the check was worthless.

PROCEEDINGS IN EJECTMENT. Mr. William H. Croaby, a large roal estate owner, brought suit for a peremptory mandamen through and counsel, Mr. Elitott and Elbridge T. Gerry, to compel Judge Moadam, of the Marine Court, to issue a warrant in dispossessory proceedings. Judge MoAdam declined to sit in such proceedings unless the applicant showed there were no judges of the discant showed there were no judges of the marine courts withing to do so. The meetion for a mandambs came on before Judge Donohus, in Supreme Court, Chambers. Mr. Elliett F. Shepard, appearing for the Marine Court judges—this being a test case and including all the Marine Court judges—contended that the statutes governing such cases was not mandatory; that the Marine Court judges had a fuscretion to frequency to the court of the statutes governing such cases was not mandatory; exarcised, because the Court is airendy overcrowded with other business, and that to uncumber their chiendars with these dispossessory cases would practically destroy the usefulness of the Court for litigated business which they are specially organized to trapsact. Mr. Gerry, for the relator, maintained that the statute was mandatory and that the judges of the Marine Court and an discretion in the matter; that those judges were more competent to hour and determine the difficult questions of law arising in this cisas of cases than the district judges, and that litigance had the right to avail themselves of the superior learning of that Bench. Judge Dononus has decided that it is discretionary with the Marine Court judges to mandamus.

LAWYER THERASSON'S TRIAL Mr. John Sparks, Chief Clerk of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Sections Courts, was you terlay served with an order from Judge Donohue Therasson, the lawyer, from the General Sessions Court to the Oyer and Terminer. Therasson, who is Court to the Oyer and Terminer. Therasson, who is a member of the firm of Increaseon & Bryan, lawyers, No. 5 Pinc acrees, is charged with having missappropriated somesting like \$100,000 of the fends of the estate of Mrs. Zubrisky, or which he was agent, and is indicted on the specific charge of obtaining that lady's agnature by false preferences. The transfer was ordered on affidavits submitted by Therasson's lawyer, and the abcused was required to give new ball whitm H. H. Moore, of No. 22 East Twenty-third atreet, becoming his surety.

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES. John Fulck, a pedier of cigars, was brought before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday charged with selling cigars without a license. He was an old offender, and was held to await the action of the Grand

by Samuel Goodwin cisiming to be a committee of her person and estate in lunary proceedings against her. Upon her petition Judge Donohue yesterday granted

person and estate in lunary proceedings against hes. Upon her petition Judge Donohue yesterday granted a writ of habeas corpus, making the same returnable to-morrow, when the incis of the case will be fully investigated.

Sin Lung, a Chinaman, hired premises in Division street and being three months in arrears for reat application was made to Judge McAdam for a disposeder warrant against him. This Judge McAdam dooined to issue, claiming, as in the case of Mr. Grosby given above, that this more properly was a function of a district court judge. Judge Donohue yesterday refused a writ of maintainus competiting him to do so.

Appeals in admirally which have not been already noticed for hearing sure placed on the calcular for the April term of the United States Grount Gourt may be noticed for hearing for the first Monday to May, and be placed on such calcular, with a view to their being heart by Mr. Justice High, who will bear appeals in admirally on or about the 2nth of May.

On application of Mr. William F. Howe Judge Donohue yesterday gracied a writ of certificar in the case of Gustav Fachs, charged with sending a canallonge to fight a duel to David Levy. The accused gave built in \$2,500 before Police Justice Otterboarg to answer the cusrie, and he now seeks a renewal of the proceedings in the Police Court. The writ was made resultants on Tuesday sext.

Judge Donohue yesterday, our application of Sidney H. Stuart and William F. Kuntsing, granted a writ of error in the case of Gustavus Aboots, the Boston merchant, convicted of laine prelences at the February term of the Court of General Seasons in defrauding Mrauerick D. Bioth in the purchase of a bill of goods and sentenced to State Prison for three years. The granting of this writ enables a review of the proceedings at the trail at the sout term of the Supreme Court, General Term.

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